The First in Detroit on Thursday last.
The committee on permanent officers reported the following list of officers for the convention:
President—Henry Pennover, of Ottawa.
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Wayne; Geo. W. Peck, of Ingham.
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Thompson, of Kent; Isafah H. Met ollum, of Hillarlate;

hompson, of Kent', Isalah H. McCollum, of Hillschate hoses M. Ham, of Wayne. Messenger—Louis E. Munger, of Wayne. On motion of Mr. M. Shoemaker, the report was ac-epted and adopted. After the first ballot, which resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes east For Alpheus Felch For Daniel Gosdwin For D. Dawin Huybes For Warner Wing

the office of chief justice of the supreme court ainid prolonged appliciase and cheers.

Mr. Pennoyer said he must be allowed to congratulate
the convention on the nomination made. He paid a very
flattering compliment to the distinguished ability of Mr.
Folch, and his peculiar fitness for the office to which he
was nominated. He assured democrates of the necessity
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was noninsted. He actual democrats of the necessity of determined and persevering efforts. The democratic party, he said, have to contend with an unscrupulous enemy. Every cflort will be put forth by the opposition to elect their candidate. The contest was for the election of a high judicial officer, und it is perhaps unbecoming to mingle with that contest the subject of politics, but we must elect our nominee, and as a foregone conclusion, he believed he would be elected. He would again congratulate the convention on the auspicious selection made. [Applause]

Mr. William & Fenton, of the committee on resolutions made a report. The committee had cutertained some doubts of the propriety of bringing forward a political platform at this convention, but, considering that arother year would pass before the party would again as senable in State Convention, and that important issues were now presented in the people of this country that have not entered into former elections, the committee had unanimously concluded to present the following:

Recled. That we have an abiding faith in the well-known and universally-recognised principles of the democratic party of the Univer; that the present prosperous condition of the country, and its friendly and peaceable relations with the civilized world, are, in an eminent degree, owing to the application, in our national affairs, of those democratic principals powers of the carth.

Resteed. That we have the highest confidence in the publicy, integrity, and patriotion of the present Chief Executive of our union; and that his efforts in promo-

Resided, That we have the highest confidence in the ability, integrity, and patriotism of the present Chief Excentive of our nation; and that his efforts in promoting the peace and prosperity of the country—in obtaining from Great Editain the relinquishment of the chain which she has heretofore maintained of searching American vessels upon the high seas—in protecting the rights of American eitzens upon foreign soil, and in excenting the laws against the African slave trade, merit the sanction and approval of all astional and patriotic men.

Resolved, That we doem the peace-ssion by this government of the leaned of Cuba desirable for the proper defence and protection of our great and rapidly increasing

nce and protection of our great and rapidly increasing ournercial interests; that his acquisition would not only resulty benefit the agricultural, mechanical, and com-acrical interests of the whole country, but would put an mercial interests of the whole country, but would put an end to the importation of slayes from Africa, who now find their market on her shores; and that himanity and interest therefore impose upon the general government the duty of obtaining possession of Cuba whenever it can be done consistently with national honor and justice.

Record That the crude, extravagant, odious, and oppressive legislation of the representatives of the republican party of this State during the pariod of their majorical descentive send except the send except in of the legislation.

can party of this State during the pariod of their majority, and especially during the recent session of the legislature, should meet with the inequalified condemnation of
the people of this State, without regard to party.

Readed, That we cordially approve the action of our
democratic senators and representatives during the recent session of the legislature of this State in real-ting the
passage of the many impust, unwise, and unconstitutional
laws which have been forced upon the people by the republican majority, and for their strongens efforts in an
deavoring to cause investigations to be made in the several departments of the State government, and in the eral departments of the State government, and in the reckless extravagence of the late State administration in the expenditures of the several appropriations made while

reckless extravagance of the late State administration in the expenditures of the several appropriations made while it continued in power.

Resolved, That we fully approve the satispy of the democratic State central committee in its wise and judicious efforts for the success of the democratic party; and that we earnestly recommend to our constituents to carry out the suggestions of the committee in fully and efficiently organizing and keeping bright the watch-fires of the democratic party of this State.

Resolved, That we present the Hon. Adjustic Felch, our candidate for the office of chief justice of the supremp court, as a man who, independent of political considerations, is most eminently quantical to discharge the duties of that important office; that he is, in agr opinion, from his long experience on the bench, his acknowledged superior ability, and known legal attainments, together with his State-wide reputation in every respect with right man for the right place," and we expectly recommend his support to the whole people of this State.

On motion of Mr. E. H. Thomson, the report of this contraints cheeps and applicate.

committee was accepted and the recommon adoptes, who finally came forward and phases.

Lond calls were made for Mr. George W. Peck, who finally came forward and addressed the convention at any great length, but he desired to express his perfect estisaction with the nomination of the Hoa. Alphous Felch, and his sequence in the resolutions just adopted. If there was any one thing for which he wished his children to remember and revere him, it was for his devotion to the schole country. He had felt mortified when he heard it intimated that no patitions gas to be erected at this convention. What I a democratic State convention not declare its principles and its position? Never. He was glad that the committee had been allowed to order! Its harmer to the breeze. That harmer, was good enough to fight under and that platform good groups; for stand on. In the contest upon which we are now go, tening we light not for political ends, but, from the peculiar position of the contenting parties, it must be a political fight. The competitor of the gentleman this convention has placed in nomination is the representative of a party that his attempted to fritter away the rights of white men. What sympathy can they have for the that is, for whom they sligh so pitconsly? The speaker than gas the recently enacted registry has a most severe and raking criticism. Wa resent, he said, and every som must resent, the restrictions this has places upon their rights. A law to preserve the purity of the elective famichise! A pretty party to enach such a law, He could demonstrate that the biask republican votes have been illegally cast to one democratic. This registry has is an infamous one. [Applanes]

He concurred most heartily in the endorsement of the democratic mombers of the logistature. They did them selves honor. He had seen them manifully battling for the people of mich wenty is not not a single element of strength in the proper surface. As no man can live by bread alone, so no political party can thrive on a single principle. There i of half a million of dollars entailed upon the people. If
the course is allowed to be carried on, the debt will be
doubt in 1860; whereas, had democrate retained the
power, it would have been paid. These itse the principles we must be to the people on. [Applages]

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The terms of Land like street.

As to the endorsement of the State central committee, he concurred in that, too. They had been a most efficient and laborious committee. There was only one thing in which he dissented from them. He aliaded to their management of the last campaign. He thought they were mistaken in giving us the powder without the ball. It would have been better, in his opinion, to have thoroughly canvassed the State with good speakers, and proclaimed democratic principles from every stump. He thought the young men should have been set to work, and every shool-house been made to ring with democratic eloquence. But the committee had thought differently. It was a mistake.

Then as to Cuba. It was the happiest day of his life when to day he heard the democracy respond to the call for Cuba. Seven years ago men thought he was getting on high livels when he safe we must and shall have Cuba. He spoke at some length upon the benefits to be derived by the acquisition of this island. The commorce of New England will be greatly increased by it. Look at our own State, he said. Look at our inexhaustible aupplies of hunder in the North. Cuba is the best lumber market in the world. In a national point of view he thought that the acquisition of Cuba could not be overrated; but he would forbear going into details.

He again reverted to the State government, and spoke of the incompetency of the black republican party to manage the public affairs. After pumping the State treasury dry, he said, they turn to the swamp lands and swamp land law; he hoped it would be the last. This noble grant of lands would be all frittered away, and nothing left to show for them, if this corrupt party continued to control the affairs of our State. He would have the people remember who it was that secured these lands for this State. It was Alpheus Felch—the gentleman you have boday nominated for the office of chief justice. They are feeding upon fruits of his efforts. All the black-republicans do is to riot on democratic apolls. [Laughter.]

He knew that the people wer

vote. There are thousands now who are ready to come back to the democratic party, if they only knew how to get back. We must send out our men, and go to work ourselves. We must take up all the stragglers. We must canvass every county, every town, every district. We must go to work as though we meant it, and we shall be sure to succeed. We cannot but make an advance if we struggle with all our might, and that will be worth

be sure to succeed. We cannot but make an advance for we strugglo with all our might, and that will be worth thousands of votes to us in 1860. (Cheers and applause.)

Mr. George V. N. Lothrop was next called upon. In taking the floor, he said he did not rise to make a speech; he deliberately refused to do that. But he would say publicly what old Wayne county would do in the approaching election. He need only point backward to what she had done in former years, and that she will continue to do. He concurred wholly in the resolutions that had been adopted. We may differ, he said, in the policy of presenting political principles in such a convention as this, but all will concur most heartily in the resolutions, and they will carry the party safely through. It is always the darkest just before day. He thought the old proverbapplicable to political affairs, and reasoned from it the near approach of democratic victories. The people of Michigan for a long time lived under democratic rule. It was a rule of economy, of thrift, of frugality, and of housesty. There has succeeded to it a rule of prodigality, of extravagance, and of corruption, and the people already feel the effects of it. They are already groaning under the burshessome taxation imposed by the State government. But this has nothing to do with the election of a chief justice. But we go before the people and say. We challenge your aftertion to the purpose of the power aftertion to the purpose of the purposed sealing the same investor of the new improved seal presses, waterway and the provestion of the properties of the new time from the structure of the new improved seal presses, waterway and the provestion of the provesti of a chief justice. But we go before the people and say,
'We challenge your attention to the name of Alpheus
Felch.' He is a tried and faithful man; the right man for he right place. He came to the convention, he said, not particularly interested for any candidate, but he wanted to nominate a man that could be elected. We each indour friends and our individual preferences, but all cordially united on Alpheus Felch. He would close as he begun, by promising for old Wayne in the future what she had ever done in the past, and he challenged the democratic party of any county in the State to beat

the democratic party of any county in the State to beat it. [Cheers.]

Calls were now made for Mr. E. H. Thomson, when that gentleman responded. He congratulated the convention upon the result of its deliberations. For many years the people had been familiar with the career of Alphens Felch. His character was known to be pure and unblemished, and his record as a public man was clean and unspotted. The speaker then proceeded to comment upon the legislation of the late legislature, of which he was a member. Particularly was the registry law an editors measure. In the senate it was passed under the party winp and spur, and was never read at length in that branch of the legislature. In the house, upon the first attempt to pass it, a sufficient number of the majority bolted the bid to accomplish its defeat. The party lash was then applied to the refractory members of the republican majority; one member, Carr, of Midland, the publisher of a republican paper, who voted against it was threatened with a withdrawal of the purty patronage by the republican auditor general and other State officers, was threatened with a withdrawal of the party patronage by the republican auditor general and other State officers, and was thus actually forced to change his vote; and thus, by this interference of State officials, a sufficient rumber of the majority were got to pass this oppressive measure. When the final vote was taken, the speaker of the house left his chair, and a thing was substituted in his place to do the dirty work of his party. This registry law was traught with evil and injustice. It was uncon-On motion of Mr. E. H. Thomson, the report of the contributes was accepted and the resolutions adopted, with designing cheers and applicate.

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by impresonment any man who brought a slave into the State. Under that law no gitteen of the South could travel in Michigan with his servant, as has been the custravel in Auchigan with his servant, as has near this close tom. The merchants of St. Louis and other southern cities have been accustomed to pass through this State, from Chicago to Detroit, on their way to the East, but they will now take a more southern route, rather than the control of this law. Southorn cities the control of this law. Southorn cities are control of the cont

they will now take a more southern route, rather than he subjected to the penalty of this law. Southern citizens, with their families and servants, have sojourned at Mackinao and other watering places upon our lakes, but this law would imprison thing!

The speaker referred to the "Cuba" resolution. Cuba belonged to this country, and we must have it. He, with it is the country, and we must have it. He, with it is the country, and we must have it. He, with it is the country, and we must have it. He, with it is the country of this country. The ampliance of this island. Mr. Thomson closed with an urgent appeal to demograte to extend upon the campaign with zeal and vigor (Applause). Several other choquent speeches were made, and then the convention adjourned sine die.

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